

The Woodland Democrat

VOL. VI.

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA: FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1873.

NO. 33.

The Yolo Democrat.

Published every Friday morning, by
WM. SAUNDERS,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Three months, 1.00

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Each subsequent insertion, 1.00
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All transfers and advertisements must be
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WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS.

SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,
Stationery and Musical Instru-
ments, Etc.

AT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
G. W. GREENE,

MAIN STREET,
Near the Capital Hotel, Woodland,
California.

Business of the Public School, College and Text
Books required; also Religious and Miscellane-
ous Works, Maps, Globes, etc.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in a
satisfactory manner and on short notice.

Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

Machine.
Jas. M. MacHefert.

JEWELER.

New Sole Proprietor of the Jewelry
business of
RUGGLES & MACHEFERT,
Main Street, Woodland.

Has the Largest Assortment of
Clocks, Gents' and Ladies' Gold
Watches, American and Swiss
Silver Watches, Gold Chains,
Rings, Pins, Bracelets, Ear-
rings, etc.

Silver and Silver-plated Ware,
Knives, Pistols, Guns, Ammunition,
Toys and Fancy Goods.

Agent in this city for the
Florence Sewing Machine.

P. S.—All Watch and Jewelry Repairs
guaranteed satisfactory. my10-3m

CAPITAL HOTEL.

A. S. HOUSE, Proprietor,
Cor. Main and First streets,
WOODLAND,
YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

A. S. HOUSE, has taken the Capital Hotel
on his own hands, the lease of Messrs. Eaton
& Burns having expired, and will in the future
give his entire attention to its management,
and it is his determination that it shall be
kept in first-class style. The house has been
renovated throughout,
and being a three-story brick building affords
ample accommodations for a large number of
transient guests, as well as regular boarders.
The rooms are well ventilated, on suit or
single, well furnished and clean.
The table will be supplied with the best
marketable produce. Board by the day or week at
reasonable rates.
Free from and from the railroad on the
arrival of trains. my20-2m

BROOKLYN HOTEL.

BUSH STREET,
Between Montgomery and Sansome.

Adjoining the New Mercantile Library,
SAN FRANCISCO.

TERMS: \$2 PER DAY.

KELLY & ANDREWS, Proprietors.

The Coach, plainly marked "BROOKLYN
Hotel," will be at the Railroad Depot and
Steamboat Landings, to convey guests to the
Hotel, free of charge. my20-2m

CRAFT HOTEL.

MAIN STREET, WOODLAND,
FRANK PRARY, Proprietor.

Everything new and modern in
style. The table will be furnished
with the best in the market. Meals
will be furnished at the lowest rates.
On the European Plan.

Mr. Furness, who is retained by the prop-
rietor, is a successful and popular caterer to
the public, and will give entire satisfac-
tion to all who favor the Craft Hotel with their
patronage.

Terms Reasonable.
Free conveyance to and from the east.
my20-2m

EXCHANGE HOTEL!

This well-known house, formerly
known as the Stanger House, has been
re-opened by

O. B. WESTCOTT,

Who will keep it as a First-Class Hotel, per-
sonally superintending its management.
The public can be accommodated with Board
and Lodging by the day or week, at reason-
able rates.
The house has been thoroughly re-
novated throughout, is supplied with Good Beds,
and the table will be furnished with the best
marketable produce.

O. B. WESTCOTT, Proprietor.
Woodland, July 2nd, 1873. my20-2m

WM. TELL RESTAURANT AND LODGING HOUSE.

Board and Lodging \$3 per week. Single
rooms 50 cents per night.
Special attention will be paid to the patron-
age of this house, and the cooking will be
under the immediate supervision of the proprietor.
Sausages, Cakes and California Wines,
Cigars, etc., etc.
HENRY HICKER.

DR. A. FOUCH.

PHYSICIAN AND OBSTETRICIAN.
Is permanently located in Knight's Landing,
Yolo County.

Residence—N. E. cor. 4th and R.R.
streets—house formerly occupied by Dr.
Wichor.

Office left at Glasscock's Drug Store will
receive prompt attention. my20-2m

J. LAMBERT.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State.
Office: Main Block, Woodland, Yolo
County, Cal. my20-2m

J. C. BAIL.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND COMMISSIONER.
Is in Bankruptcy.
Office at the Court House (first floor), Wood-
land, Yolo County, Cal. my20-2m

THOMAS ROSS, M.D., C.M.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.
Graduate of McGill University, Montreal.
Member of the College of Physicians and
Surgeons, Ontario, Office, over Sichel's
Book Store, Second Street, Woodland, Yolo
County, Cal. my20-2m

DR. GEORGE H. JACKSON.

SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN.
Office—In Odd Fellows' Block, corner of
First and Main streets, Woodland.
Residence—Second street, between
First and Oak avenues. my20-2m

P. H. SHIPLEY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office three doors east of Postoffice, Woodland.
Will attend to any business in all the Courts
of this State, and any other business pertaining
to the profession. my20-2m

M. GARDNER, M.D., C.M.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, Etc.
Graduate of McGill University, Montreal.
Office at the Court House, Woodland, Yolo
County, Cal. my20-2m

ARMSTRONG & HINKSON.

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
Office, Fifth street, between First and
Main streets, Woodland, Yolo County, Cal.
Joining Sacramento Savings Bank. my20-2m

GILES E. SILL.

NOTARY PUBLIC & INSURANCE AGENT.
Office in Odd Fellows' Block, second story,
cor. Main and First Sts., Woodland. my20-2m

REMOVAL.

FRATHER & PLOMTEAUX,
DENTISTS.
Have removed to their new rooms in Odd
Fellows' Block, cor. Main and First streets.
Office hours: 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M. my20-2m

F. E. BAKER.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Office No. 1, Odd Fellows' Block, Woodland,
California.

LOANS NEGOTIATED on good security
at low rates of interest. my20-2m

DR. C. P. GETTIER.

DENTAL ROOMS, BANK BUILDING, MAIN ST.
(Over First & Bush's Law Office).
Dental Surgery in all cases skillfully per-
formed. Diseases of the mouth and oropharynx
breath cured. Mechanical Dentistry done in
the best style of the art. Teeth extracted
without pain. All Operations Warranted.
my20-2m

STERLING G. HARPER.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Office in Odd Fellows' Building, Woodland,
Cal. my20-2m

W. R. HINKSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Fifth street, bet. I and J, Sacramento.
Office with Armstrong & Hinkson. my20-2m

JAMES JOHNSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
COURT COMMISSIONER FOR YOLO CO.
Office upstairs, in the Bank building, Wood-
land. my20-2m

DR. B. H. PIERSON.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office a few doors east of the Postoffice, Wood-
land. Office hours: 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M.
and from 7 to 9 P. M., unless professionally
engaged. my20-2m

FRONT & BURN.

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
Bank Building, Woodland, Yolo County, Cal.
Attend to all business of the profession. Par-
ticular attention given to Land cases, Con-
veyancing, Settlement of Estates of deceased
persons, etc. my20-2m

DR. E. L. FARRAMORE.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Is permanently located at Woodland, Yolo
County, Cal. Office in Simpson's Drug Store. Leave
orders at Simpson's Drug Store. my20-2m

BANK OF WOODLAND.

WOODLAND, CAL.
Capital Stock \$500,000.

J. D. STEPHENS, President.
S. F. FREEMAN, Vice President.
C. W. BUSH, Cashier.

Money loaned on Real Estate,
Personal and Collateral
Security.

Discount days, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Exchange furnished on Sacramento,
San Francisco, and Eastern and
European Cities.

Collections promptly attended to at all
available points.

County Warrants purchased, and Green-
backs and all kinds of Government Securities
bought and sold. Papers, and all kinds of
valuable securities kept, free of charge. my20-2m

Carriage Painting!

CRABB & BEMIS,
(SUCCESSORS TO STUART & ENGMAN.)
Are prepared to receive orders for
Painting Carriages, Buggies, and all
kinds of Wagons, etc.

Will do all Repairs on Trimming of
Tops of Buggies, etc.

SHOP IN ELLIOTT'S BLOCK.
Over Beach, Second St. cor. Wagon and
Blacksmith shop.

All work done on reasonable rates and
satisfaction guaranteed. my20-2m

RICHARD SCHNEIDER.

TEACHER OF
Piano, Organ, Guitar and
VOCAL MUSIC!

TERMS—\$6.00 PER MONTH.

Pianos and Organ Tuned, Repaired for ship-
ment, and all kinds of Musical Instruments
attended to at reasonable rates.
For particulars, please send orders to Mr.
J. E. Gardner, Dr. and Bookstore, Dr. ad-
dress per post. my20-2m

WOODLAND, YOLO CO., CAL.

ADDRESS

By Hon. John Lambert,
Before the Woodland Turn-Verein
Association, at their Hall, July 4th,
1873.

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES, AND FEL-
LOW CITIZENS:—Unwilling that the
natal day of America's freedom should
pass unnoticed, here with a patriotic
desire that our thriving town should be
heard from, amid the general outpouring
of a nation's gratitude and joy, a
committee of my fellow townsmen
called on me a day or two since with
a request that I prepare a few thoughts
appropriate for this occasion; and I am
before you to-day in compliance with
that request. And Mr. President,
ladies and gentlemen, I feel assured
that you will extend to me an indulgent
forbearance for any short-comings
on my part, or for any disappointment
on yours, and ascribe it to the fact of
the selection of so unworthy a person
as myself for this occasion, and to the
fact that the shortness of the notice
given me, the intervention of
business and an indisposed state of
health have prevented me from giving
to the theme of to-day the considera-
tion and preparation which I should
like to have been able to give. I am
always ready and willing, under any
and all circumstances, to add my
feeble mite and lend my humble aid in
the celebration of a day sanctified to
humanity, still more so, to the
most dear to the American citizen,
whether native and to the manner
born, or naturalized under the solemn
vow imposed by the law. The ob-
servance of this day cannot be confined
to any particular class of citizens,
neither is it bounded by geographical
limit or section. The feasts, anniversaries
and memorial days of both
ancient and modern nations, were
either commemorative of some event
of local importance, or they were to re-
vive the memory and retouch the deeds
of departed heroes, and to arouse in
the minds of the living the noble
aspirations of the human heart. Not so
with the day we celebrate. Its principles
and teaching are as boundless as the
thoughts of the human mind, and as
less as the aspirations of the human
heart. Its absorbing scope knows no
barrier, but enters the portals of the
king equally with the three of the
subject. It knows no religion, creed,
country or nationality, but forever
whispers hope to the ear of oppressed
humanity. "Be free," it says, "arise
from your bondage. Behold the genius
of liberty rising up on you. Approach;
take her hand. Bow down and worship
at her altar; then arise and go forth
renewed, in the light of Freedom's
day." The day of the great struggle
without the permission of the royal
autocrat of all the Russias, might
chant in his wild accents, on the banks
of the Don, the mighty truths of the
Declaration of Independence, taken
from the bosom of his Moslem
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THE YOLO DEMOCRAT.

VOL. 6.

WOODLAND, YOLO CO., CAL., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1873.

NO. 34.

Binding Wheat.

Binding wheat and singing low,
Watching where the reapers go;
Watching where the reapers go;
Strong arms folded on his breast—
Stands the noblest of them all,
Stands the stalwart youth and tall,
Stands the handiest greatest prize,
Stands the reaper eagle-eyed.

Watching, singing soft and low,
Watching sheaves with cheeks aglow;
Where in all the country old
Brown locks that gather sun and shade
Beneath the pointed hat of blue—
And where in all the country-side
Could reaper find a sun-brown bride
With daintier curve of lip or chin,
Or purer heart to give to him?

If kneeling by the sheaf she bound
With ready hand, her eye hath found
Some heavy hill-top distant far,
Or glimmer of the first dim star;
If drifting on the tide of thought
His dreams, and hath all else forgot,
Who wonders that across the grain
Figure turning, he has seen again
A stalwart figure broad and tall,
With many bearing over all,
What wonder that his kindling eye
Sees not the brown thrush fluttering by,
Sees not the thousand forms of grass—
Sees nothing but the sun, the sea, and
—Phila. Sat. Eve. Post.

Experiences of a Somnambulist.

For ten or fifteen years of growing life—
say from twelve to twenty-four—I was
an inveterate sleep-walker that few nights
passed without a ramble. Since that time
I have reflected often, and with interest,
upon the well remembered facts, and feel
convinced of several things in connection.

1st. In some instances somnambulism is
not only akin to what is known as "double
consciousness," but is identical with it. The
somnambulist is not the same as the person
awake, in his conceived attitudes, his be-
havior, and in his supposed duties and
privileges, and sometimes even in his ac-
tual tastes and capabilities.

2d. In other instances the paroxysms
are purely of a temporary nature, and
last only until the moment of awaken-
ing, nevertheless painfully like it. The
controlling dream is as much a reality to
the person's conception as is any circum-
stance of his real life; nor, so long as he
continues to be asleep, can he be convinced
to the contrary by any amount of evidence.
The will asserts the sincerity of his faith
by engaging in the most desperate strug-
gles, and by enduring blows, falls, and bruises,
and even blood-bringing wounds, sufficient
to awaken a thousand other persons, but
himself, so long as these experiences come
consistently with the tenor of his dream.
Yet, unlike insanity—we are glad to say so
unlike as to prove a generic difference—a
quiet remembrance from a disturbed sleep,
or a merry laugh from a disturbed sleep,
ers, will be sufficient ordinarily to dispel the
fancy, and bring the dreamer to his senses.

3d. There is no doubt, too, as the writer
can testify, that certain times the somnambu-
list is endowed with muscular power far
beyond what is possessed in his normal
state, and there are well authenticated cases
on record, going to show that the mental
powers are, under similar circumstances, en-
hanced of a like increase.

Taken all in all, there are few things in
life more puzzling to psychologists than the
phenomena of sleep-walking; yet, bating
the half awe with which it is natural for us
to behold the acts of a person not in his right
mind, there are few scenes in life which, as
a rule, are more intensely absurd, rendered
so by the ridiculous gravity of the actor,
who is in all earnest.

My first recollection of experience in this
line is of no manner of interest or value, ex-
cept as it may serve to illustrate several
points in the philosophy of the case, and I
relate it for this purpose.

A good-natured uncle, who occupied the
same room with myself, was awakened one
cold winter's night by finding some one at
his bedside trying to get in.

"What do you want?" he inquired.
"Mother told me," was the shivering re-
ply, "that if ever I felt cold in the night, I
must get in with you."

"In with you then," he said, without a
question or a thought as to the real state of
the case.

The next morning on awakening, I was
surprised to discover the change of bed,
and asked him how I came there.

"Did not you remember that you got in
with me, if you felt cold?" he replied, inter-
rogatively.

"Not that I recollect," was the answer;
and then we had a hearty laugh over the
scene, which gradually faded upon my re-
collection, helped by the account which he
gave.

This incident is a trifle, but as has been
said, it serves to illustrate several points:

1. The dreams which issue in somnambu-
listic action differ from ordinary dreams, in
the fact that they are never confined to
paranormal instances, but are prolonged with-
out material change through the whole ac-
tion of the dreamer, whether that action
occupies only a minute, as in this case, or is
extended through many minutes, as in a
case yet to be related.

2. The primary cause of somnambulistic
dreams is no doubt to be found in a state
of morbid nervous irritability, but its prox-
imate cause, giving form and tone to all the
succeeding action, is usually traced to some
sensation; for example, that of uncom-
fortable cold, as in this case.

3. If the sleeper be roused to normal
consciousness before the dream or its result-
ant effect have passed away, it is sometimes
possible for him to recall the whole scene;
otherwise it is totally lost. There is reason
to believe that for the greater part of our
dreams and sleep-walkings are unremem-
bered.

A year or two after this incident—having
in the meantime perpetrated many a wild
act and incoherent talk, in violation of all
the laws of good sleeping—there occurred
another, much more highly characteristic of
this singular condition.

My bed-fellow at that time, and as a mat-
ter of course, a sufferer from many a night-
mare disturbance, was a cousin of nearly
my own age—a generous, affectionate, high-
spirited fellow, between whom and myself
had grown a strong and lasting attachment.
We were, boy-like, passionately fond of the
gun, and being as a rule very light-pocketed,
which is intended not only a "state of im-
pecuniousness," but also the implied fact
that the money in those days was money, and
not paper, and that a few silver quarters
and "seven-pences" (twelve and a half

cent pieces) would make a boy's pocket as
heavy as it would make his heart light—we
were sometimes annoyed at finding our-
selves, on Saturdays, short of ammunition.
Many a time had we tried to compound the
"villainous salt-petre" with its explosive
mates, sulphur and charcoal, and although
it was easy to produce a mixture which
would do well for slow fireworks, we never
could produce gunpowder sufficiently strong
to kill a bird or squirrel.

One night, however, during a scarcity of
the kind, I had a glorious dream. By some
lucky hit, the sulphur, salt-petre and charcoal
had been worked together in such nice pro-
portions that the gunpowder produced was
equal to Dupont's best. "Aha!" I thought
I myself, as in fancy, I deposited about a
gum-bag of it on my pillow, and proceeded
to manufacture another like quantity.
"won't we have a nice time among the birds
and squirrels to-morrow!"

Just then, in my dream, Lorenzo caught
sight of the little black pile, and while my
figure turned, he snatched it off with a live
coal. I heard the sudden whirr, and on
looking around saw a black stain upon the
pillow where the powder had been, and the
space above the bed filled with moving gray
smoke.

"O, Lorenzo!" I exclaimed, "I am so
sorry you burned that powder. It was as
good as any you buy in the store, and I was
keeping it to shoot with to-morrow."

Lorenzo, I thought, made no reply, but
gave me a mischievous look, which nettled
me. I went on with my dream-work,
made some more powder equal to the first,
laid it also on the pillow—strange place for
it—and a moment after heard the whirr,
and saw the smoke which proved once more
a coal mischievously applied by my cousin.
"Lorenzo," said I, now in wrath, all in
the dream, of course, "did I not ask you to
let my powder alone? If you do so again
I'll—I'll take care, sir."

A third time the dream pictured the pow-
der made a pile of it laid in that place, and
a coal mischievously applied by my cousin.
This was more than flesh and blood could
bear; I drew back my left arm, the right
being pinioned by my lying on it, and dealt
him a blow—no fancy one now, but a real
one—hard as I could drive, right on his
forehead, as he lay sleeping face to face
with me, on the very pillow where I had
imagined the powder to have been burned.
How the human mind, so long as it de-
serves the name of mind, can be guilty of
such an inconsistency as to believe that
Lorenzo was walking about with a live coal
in his hand, when I knew that he was lying
down, or to believe that he touched off
powder on the very pillow where his head
was lying, is more than I can conceive.

But this I did to believe, is manifest
from the facts, and it is also manifest, from
my dealing him a blow fairly and squarely in
the forehead, that I must have seen him as
he lay there.

"What do you think, sir," I said, "and now let
my powder alone."

Poor Lorenzo, awakened by the blow,
and confused by the angry words, seized my
still moving arm, and cried out, "Frank!
Frank! what is the matter? What are
you striking me for?"

"Because you burned all that powder I
laid on the pillow," was my wrathful reply.
"I never touched your powder," he pro-
tested, in amazement.

But the fact was beyond denial. Three
times had I seen it repeated at that very pil-
low, and during the past few minutes. The
attempted denial of it to my face, and while
the room seemed to be full of smoke, so ex-
asperated me that I freed my arm and struck
him again. Of course we were soon in the
midst of a dispute, in which I am glad to re-
member that Lorenzo had the advantage of
using his right arm, as I had not. We ex-
changed blows and kicks, he, in the mean-
time, denying stoutly his having burned
the powder while I persistently as-
serted that I had seen him do it.

The noise awakened my parents in a distant
part of the building, and brought my father
to our door, which he held ajar, while Lo-
renzo and I still grappled each other, and
he, in the meantime, said, "What is the mat-
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though seldom so serious in character, rise
up to memory, sufficient in number to fill a
little volume, but of them all I prefer to
close with the following, for two reasons:

1st. Because the case approaches so
nearly to being what I suppose is usually
intended by the phrase "double-conscious-
ness." Certainly the sleeping person was
as different from the person awake as can be
imagined under cover of the same integu-
ments—totally different in name, character
and rank; in ancestral and personal history,
and in the relations consequent; in the
country inhabited, and even in the age of
the world in which the scene was cast. It
is difficult to imagine a more perfect isola-
tion of one person from another, excepting
the fact that in both cases the same mind
did the thinking, and the same flesh and
blood did the acting.

2. Because it illustrates the fact that in
such cases the mind can ignore previous
knowledge as perfectly as though it had
never been acquired, and can cling with
such tenacious faith to mere imaginings as
to hold them in opposition to the clearest
reason, and even in defiance of the testimo-
ny of the senses.

It was then about seventeen or eighteen
years of age. The village in which we lived
boasted of three physicians, one of whom, a
Dr. Jones, was our nearest neighbor on the
same side of the street, while nearer to us,
but on the opposite side, was the house
which the scene occurred with Lorenzo and
the gunpowder. Of course, the neighbor-
hood, and the names and residences of
our neighbors, were as familiar to me as A.
B. C. My room was in the second story,
overlooking the street, at the end of which
we lived.

My father had taken me, as a companion
on week's tour of travel, and we just return-
ed home. The last night of our travel we
had been the guests of Dr. H., a physician
of note, and a warm personal friend of my
father, whose society and counsel I had
greatly enjoyed. Dr. H. was a man of marked physi-
ognomy and of fine appearance, whose intel-
lectual conversation I also should not doubt
have enjoyed, but for the fact that he was
so perfectly ignorant of me, and carried all
the guests as to seem inhospitable. This was
only seeming, it is true, yet the effect was
to create for the time a hearty dislike.

On reaching home, I retired early with rid-
ing rough-gaited horse, I had just to bed,
and I do not remember the experience
of years, I might have pretty certainly
predicted a somnambulistic paroxysm, for I
have often observed that after more than
usual irritation of the spinal column, espe-
cially by rough riding, or by a great deal of
travelling, in the system, we to the person
I would sleep the rest of the night in quiet-
ness, the nervous irritability productive of
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tossings; but if, on the contrary, I went
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